

# FOR THE EAGLE.

A Collection of News from All Over the World.

A Feast of Political, Commercial and General Intelligence, Thoroughly Sifted for Eagle Readers.

**9,000,000 Fire in Hudson.**  
Shortly before 9 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the most disastrous fire in Hudson, Mass., has ever been broken out in Chamberlain's shoe factory, Wood Square. The firemen were perfectly helpless and assistance was summoned from surrounding cities and towns. The postoffice with its contents, was totally destroyed and the loss in this department cannot be fixed. Forty dwelling-houses were destroyed, together with their contents. The firemen worked with a will, but their efforts seemed to be in vain, and it was finally found necessary to blow up a number of houses to save the entire town from destruction. The loss is estimated between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000, mostly insured. The Boston fire department also assisted.

**OUT OF THE SENATE.**  
Tariff Bill Passed by a Vote of Thirty-nine to Thirty-four.

The Senate tariff bill was passed at a late hour Tuesday night by a vote of 39 yeas to 34 nays. Senator Hill voted against the measure, as did also Messrs. Puffer and Stewart, the Populists. The other Populists, Messrs. Allen and Kyle, voted with the majority. Senator Caffery, of Louisiana, at first voted "aye" as a protest against an injustice to the people of his state, and immediately changed it to "yea." Messrs. Irby, of South Carolina, and Murphy, of New York, voted with the majority. The bill will now go to a conference committee, the Senate wing of which will be made up of Messrs. Voorhees, Harris, Vest and Jones, Democrats, and Sherman, Aldrich and Allison, Republicans.

**BLANCHARD RETURNS HOME.**  
W. J. Stedon, Accused of His Murder High Years Ago, Committed Suicide.

R. W. Blanchard, of the Montrose, Ind., stock farm, who so mysteriously disappeared eight years ago, has returned. William J. Stedon was arrested for his murder, and, as the distance between Stedon and his home was too great, he was committed to the county jail while awaiting trial. Blanchard tells a story of having gone to New York to "green goods." Becoming suspicious, he refused to invest, which so enraged the "green goods" men that they took his money and kept him in confinement ever since. Blanchard is supposed to be insane and his story is not credited.

**HOGAN'S ARMY GIVEN A BATH.**  
Missouri River Gets a Contribution from the Captain's Boat, but Gives It Back.

Capt. John Hogan, who commanded the leading boat of the Hogan army, followed the advice of a volunteer pilot, and as a result the twenty-four men who were in the boat had the swim of their lives. It was near the Douglas street bridge at Omaha. Hogan and his men were directed to the captain of the leading boat, and he tried to follow. In doing so he swung his craft against a pier of the bridge and all were hung into the swift current of the Missouri. Three men clung to the pier, and the others swam bravely, still picked up by the boats following and the ships that put out from shore.

**SOUTHERN CHURCHES WRECKED.**  
Windstorm Does Great Damage to Worshipers in Mississippi.

A terrific electric and wind storm struck Greenville, Miss., Sunday night. St. John's Baptist Church for colored people, the suburban car stables and the walls of the warehouse of the Greenville cotton compress being destroyed. The colored church at Barnes Landing was blown down during religious services. Martha Winslow was killed and several others seriously injured. The church for whites at Glen Allen was struck by lightning, killing Edwin Wilson and knocking senseless seven others. Mount Zion Baptist church at Percy was blown to pieces. A number of colored worshippers were seriously injured.

**MEAT ADVANCES IN PRICE.**  
Wholesalers in New York City Compelled to Advance Rates.

The New York wholesalers notified the retailers of an increase in the price of fresh meat owing to the strike. The retailers indignantly denounced this action. They say Chicago and New York are both full of meat and that there is plenty of it on the road not tied up by the strike.

**Status of the Strike.**  
The strike situation Thursday morning had not materially changed. Federal troops were in charge at Blue Island. Trains were still running irregularly, and freight traffic in Chicago was completely blocked. The only hopeful feature was that the strike had not spread perceptibly.

**Prendergast Is Sane.**  
P. E. J. Prendergast, assassin of Carter H. Harrison, was pronounced sane by a jury before Judge Payne, at Chicago. His attorneys will appeal to the supreme court, alleging error in the trial.

**Through a Trestle.**  
The Montreal express on the Canadian Pacific Railroad, went through a trestle between Aurora and Moosehead. Three or four passengers were reported killed and a number injured.

**Nicaragua Gives Up the Fight.**  
President John H. Harriott, of the Nicaraguan Canal Company, received news from Nicaragua saying that the government had withdrawn all opposition to the canal.

**Will Not Celebrate the Fourth.**  
James B. Eustis, the United States ambassador at Paris, decided in view of the burning into which France has been plunged by the assassination of the late President Carnot, that there should be no festivity at the United States embassy in celebration of the Fourth of July.

**Illinois Central Fireman Killed.**  
Charles McCabe, an Illinois Central fireman, was shot and instantly killed Monday night in a saloon at Chicago. His murderer, a negro whose name the police have been unable to learn, escaped.

**Circus Foreman Found Dead.**  
At Peterborough, Ont., the body of Frank Houston, employed as a circus foreman over one of the working gangs, was found by Cook & Whitley's circus, was found lying beside the Grand Trunk track frightfully mangled. It is supposed he was murdered and thrown from the circus train as it was leaving that place.

**Threatened to Kill Crisp.**  
A special dispatch from Rome says that a workman has been arrested in the vicinity of Premier Crisp's house, having been overheard to threaten the life of the Premier. When searched a large knife was found concealed upon his person.

## END NOT IN SIGHT.

**Pullman Boycott Results in an Intermittent Tangle of Railroads.**  
The fight between the American Railway Union and the railroads on Saturday had grown fiercer than ever. The road officials had repeatedly declared that the boycotters were losing strength, and at each such declaration President Debs, of the A. R. U., ordered an outbreak in a new spot, tying up some other road. The original object, to compel the Pullman Company to arbitrate its differences with the original Pullman strikers, seemed to have been lost sight of altogether, and the contest became a trial of strength between the roads and the A. R. U., the latter with the support of labor as an ally. Many other labor organizations stand ready to join the boycotters, while still others maintain a neutral attitude. Saturday morning not an employee of the Chicago Stock Yards Transit Company reported for work. This was the heaviest blow yet struck. Over 25,000 men were thrown out of work for the yards can't operate with tied-up railroads. The Illinois Central showed signs of weakening. The Milwaukee and St. Paul, the Baltimore and Ohio, and the Monon had surrendered altogether, and still the strike grows. West, Northwest and Southwest. Hundreds of cars of perishable freight have been lost. The city of Chicago is threatened with shortage of many supplies, and the end is not in sight. Signs of lawlessness, hitherto absent, are seen. Troops are called for at various points, and each of them is met with a show of force. The Pullman Company, however, on the hip. Meanwhile the Pullman Company sits back quietly watching the roads fight its battles.

## WORK OF LYNCHERS.

**Colored Assassins Strung Up to a Telegraph Pole by a Mob.**  
Sulphur Springs, Tex., has been in a high state of excitement over the foul assassination of Mrs. A. J. Watz and the shooting of her husband by John Williams, a negro, who was once in their employ. The dastardly deed was committed about 9 o'clock Thursday night. While Mr. and Mrs. Watz were in the corn field the negro stole into the house, procured a shotgun and laid in wait for them. Most of the charge took effect in the body of Mrs. Watz, killing her instantly, while her husband is dangerously wounded that he will not recover. The couple had only been married a short time. After committing the crime the negro fled, but was captured and conveyed back to Sulphur Springs, where an immense mob secured the negro and swung him from a nearby telegraph pole. Several hundred shots were fired into the swinging body.

**SHOWS CONSPIRACY BY SUICIDE.**  
One of Santo's Comrades Stabs Himself When Visited by the Police.

The police visited the lodgings of a man named Granier in Montpelier, France, to ascertain his connection, if any, with the murder of President Carnot. It is alleged that about 4 o'clock Sunday morning Granier was heard to say: "Why this time Carnot must have received his account." When the police arrived at Granier's lodgings they ordered him to surrender. With a quick movement Granier, without uttering a word, seized a large knife which was lying upon a table and plunged it into his abdomen, falling dead at the feet of the police. The police are now certain that the murder of President Carnot was the result of a conspiracy between Santo, Laborie, Granier and others to avenge the executions of Valliant and Henri.

**ROBBERS RESORT TO TORTURE.**  
Hold a Storekeeper's Feet in Flames Till He Surrenders His Money.

Three men broke into the general store owned by John Howard, two miles from Parkers, Pa. Howard was asleep and they bound and gagged him and made a thorough search of the premises. Finding no money they ordered Howard to tell where it was and he refused to answer. They then held his bare feet over the flames of a lamp until he weakened under the torture and told where the money was hidden. The thieves took this and a quantity of goods and left. Howard is in a critical condition.

**Needed a Strong Pull.**  
Evidence given at the New York Police investigation by Charles W. Miller showed conclusively that police appointments were for sale at a regular price, and that of this the bulk went to the Police Commissioner, who secured the appointment. Miller swore that he had passed the police examination and applied for appointment. Captain Warts, who died a few days ago, told him he would have to put up \$200. This he did, paying it to Captain Warts. He continued: "Captain Warts said to me that after I got my shield the party who got the money would get \$25, and, after passing through another party's hands, he would get \$25. It would be higher. Captain Warts didn't tell who was to get it, but Richards did. He said the \$200 which was left would go to a commission after the \$25 slices had been taken out." Richards was Police Commissioner McCall's secretary, and it was McCall who was to make the appointment. Miller saw him after waiting a year, and the latter said he had exhausted all his places to be filled. There, strange to say, Miller got his money back. Others testified to similar matters.

**Fatalities at a Fire.**  
A disastrous fire occurred Friday in the big mass of brick buildings in Brooklyn that constitute the Woodruff stores. About 4 p. m. flames burst out in the corner facing the river front and the wall which separates the stores from the yard of the Brooklyn Ferry Company. Like all fires in buildings where goods are closely packed like the cargo of a ship, the force and power of the flames were very deceptive. After a few hours' hard fighting the firemen believed they had conquered the flames, but at 8 o'clock they burst forth again with renewed vigor and seemed determined to spread to the splendid homes on the Heights. Two deaths resulted and one man limping and another was so badly injured that he can hardly live.

**The National Game.**  
The clubs of the National and Western Leagues stand as follows in the championship race:

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

Club	W.	L.	Cent.
Baltimore	15	6	70.8
Boston	14	7	68.0
Brooklyn	13	8	61.9
Pittsburgh	12	9	57.1
Philadelphia	11	10	52.4
New York	10	11	47.6

**WESTERN LEAGUE.**

Club	W.	L.	Cent.
St. Louis	12	4	75.0
Toledo	11	5	68.8
Indianapolis	10	6	62.5
Chicago	9	7	56.3
St. Paul	8	8	50.0
Minneapolis	7	9	43.8

**Torpedo Boat Ericsson Affair.**  
The United States torpedo boat Ericsson left Davenport, Iowa, towed by a raft for St. Louis. She lacks two weeks of completion. It was expected that she would make her first run under steam, but the falling stage of the river gives warning that it may soon be impossible to pass short places below. She carries twenty mechanics, who will accompany her to St. Louis and finish her there.

**Cost Up Fifteen Cents.**  
The cost of coal is up at the meeting in New York advanced the price of all sizes of anthracite 15 cents per ton to the East and West for July delivery. The output for July was placed at 3,500,000 tons.

**George Thompson's Career Ended.**  
George Thompson, alias Frank Cory, was killed at Logansport, Ind., by Police Superintendent Morrissey.

**The Deadly Silhouette.**  
A crime somewhat resembling the killing of President Carnot was committed in Leporn, Italy, Sunday. As Signor Bardi, director of the Gazzetta Livornese, was entering his carriage he was set upon by a man who he was subsequently learned, was an anarchist, who drew a knife and stabbed him in the abdomen. Signor Bardi was at once attended by physicians, but he died a short time afterward. The murder has caused a great sensation throughout Italy, and the feeling against the anarchists has been greatly intensified. The blow delivered by the assassin caused the dagger to penetrate the liver, and the similarity of the wound to that which killed M. Carnot was remarked upon by the victim shortly before his death. The murderer has not been captured.

**UNCLE SAM TAKES A HAND.**  
Strike Spreads and Fear of Violence Results in Calling Troops.

The railway strike had assumed greater proportions and saw phases Monday morning. The Rock Island Road abandoned all trains. Governor Algeid sent Illinois State troops to Macon and Vermilion Counties, and Federal troops were dispatched to disperse the strikers. The Illinois Guards were sent to protect property, and the United States soldiers to release and guard mail trains. Each of the twenty-three roads in Chicago was affected. Illinois Central engineers, heretofore passive, refused to work with non-union crews. There was an apparently authentic rumor that a six-hour conference was held by President Debs, Secretary of Labor, E. W. Studebaker, the South Bend miller, and the Pullman Company. Mr. Studebaker is anxious for peace, and it is said, admits that the Pullman strikers have grievances deserving arbitration and adjustment.

**TWO SINGULAR FATALITIES.**  
William Wilson and Howard Sullivan Die Within an Hour of Each Other.

Two members of a hunting club from Beaver Falls, Pa., in camp near Rhon Valley, Ohio, were accidentally killed within an hour's time. William Wilson, aged 23 years, had climbed a tree with a loaded shotgun to watch for a grouse. In coming down the trigger of the gun caught on a twig. The gun's contents entered Wilson's side, and he dropped to the ground dead. Howard Sullivan started to Beaver Falls to notify Wilson's relatives, and in attempting to board a slowly moving freight train, lost his footing and fell. He grabbed the foot stirrup of a car and was dragged 200 yards before he was thrown under the train. The bodies of the two men were taken home on the same train.

**ACCUSED OF FRAUD.**  
Prominent Officials of the Penn Steel Casting Works Arrested.

Uncle Sam's minions are gunning for big game at Philadelphia. W. H. Bickley, President, and J. H. Butts, Superintendent, and James T. Anderson, of the Penn Steel Casting and Machine Company, were arrested by Deputy United States Marshal Meyers, charged with conspiracy in perpetrating frauds upon the United States Government in furnishing steel castings. The affidavits upon which the arrest was made was executed before United States Commissioner Bell. The officials were held under \$1,000 bail each.

**WON BY THE BONDHOLDERS.**  
Minnesota Supreme Court Decides the Minneapolis and St. Paul Case.

The Minnesota Supreme Court handed down a decision affirming the judgment of the court below, which awarded the right of the equipment and improvement bondholders to demand payment of their notes from the Minneapolis and St. Paul Railroad Company. This decision will, it is understood, require the Minneapolis and St. Paul Company to pay \$4,000,000 and accrued interest thereon to the equipment bondholders. The receivership of the road is to terminate after the payment of the bonds and interest as decreed by the court.

**FIND GIN IN BALED HAY.**  
Customs Inspectors Now Know How Fall River Merchants Got Rich.

At Fall River, Mass., customhouse inspectors have seized \$375 worth of gin, rum, and contraband medicines which were shipped in bales of hay from St. Thomas, Can. It has been known for some years that certain Canadian business men in Fall River were growing rich by smuggling, but it was next to impossible to catch them, so cleverly was the work done. The seized goods were sent to customs ships' orders and consigned to one Doreau.

**Rift in the Clouds.**  
R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:

The great strike of coal miners has ended at most points, but another threatens to interrupt business more seriously for a time. On the whole, other changes during the week have been for the better. Many manufacturing establishments which were stopped by want of fuel have resumed. The depletion of the Treasury reserve has been checked by the voluntary deposits of gold by New York banks. Exports of gold have almost ceased. Congress has made much progress toward final disposition of the tariff question. Crop prospects grow better as the harvest draws nearer.

**Thieves in an Ohio Postoffice.**  
Two men attempted to rob the Warren, Ohio, postoffice, but were discovered and one of them is now in jail. He refuses to give his name.

**New Appleton Crop Ripe.**  
The first carload of California apples of the season of 1902 was shipped from Fresno Thursday. It goes to Minneapolis.

**MARKET QUOTATIONS.**

CHICAGO.			
CATTLE—Common to Prime	4.30	4.50	4.60
HOUSE—Shipping Grades	4.50	4.75	4.85
WHEAT—No. 1 Hard	1.00	1.05	1.10
WHEAT—No. 2 Hard	.97	1.02	1.07
CORN—No. 2	.42	.43	.44
CORN—No. 3	.40	.41	.42
BUTTER—Choice Creamery	42	43	44
EGGS—Fresh	9	10	11
POTATOES—New	1.75	1.85	1.95
INDIANAPOLIS.			
CATTLE—Shipping	3.00	3.10	3.20
HOUSE—Choice Lard	24	25	26
WHEAT—Common to Prime	1.00	1.05	1.10
WHEAT—No. 1 Hard	.95	1.00	1.05
CORN—No. 2	.40	.41	.42
CORN—No. 3	.38	.39	.40
ST. LOUIS.			
CATTLE—	3.00	3.10	3.20
HOUSE—	24	25	26
WHEAT—	1.00	1.05	1.10
CORN—	.40	.41	.42
CINCINNATI.			
CATTLE—	2.80	2.90	3.00
HOUSE—	23	24	25
WHEAT—	.95	1.00	1.05
CORN—	.38	.39	.40
DETROIT.			
CATTLE—	2.80	2.90	3.00
HOUSE—	23	24	25
WHEAT—	.95	1.00	1.05
CORN—	.38	.39	.40
TOLEDO.			
CATTLE—	2.80	2.90	3.00
HOUSE—	23	24	25
WHEAT—	.95	1.00	1.05
CORN—	.38	.39	.40
MILWAUKEE.			
CATTLE—	2.80	2.90	3.00
HOUSE—	23	24	25
WHEAT—	.95	1.00	1.05
CORN—	.38	.39	.40
NEW YORK.			
CATTLE—	3.00	3.10	3.20
HOUSE—	24	25	26
WHEAT—	1.00	1.05	1.10
CORN—	.40	.41	.42
BUTTER—	42	43	44
EGGS—	9	10	11

## SCIENCE NOTES.

**VERY little ultramarine is found in the market.** It is obtained from the precious lapis-lazuli, and commands a fabulous price.

**Fish balance themselves in water by the muscular contraction of the air bladders.** At death the muscles relax and the air bladder expands, with the result that the fish is thrown on one side and rises to the surface.

**It is not generally known that India rubber expands with cold,** but this was shown experimentally by Professor I. Lewis at a recent lecture. A piece of rubber tissue was stretched like the head of a drum and cooled locally by the application of a pad wetted with liquid at 100 degrees below zero C. The rubber, whenever touched by the cold pad, expanded into puckers, and these stretched tight again as the rubber got warm.

**The following are interesting facts about snow:** A foot of newly fallen snow makes but one inch of water when melted. Snow seldom falls as far south as Pensacola, Fla., but has been known to border the Gulf from that point to Brownsville, Texas. One hundred miles north of Key West is the farthest point south in Florida that it has ever been known to fall, at Punta Rosa, on December 1, 1876. The only time snow was ever known to fall at San Diego, Cal., was during the great storm period of January 1-17, 1882. The average annual fall in Maine is seven feet, New York four feet, and Iowa two and a half feet.

**In the mercury mines of Almaden, Spain, the quality of the mercury improves and the quantity increases the further the distance traversed.** In the deepest gallery two mercury seams run from the rocks as resin from the trees. On being taken from the pits the ore is smelted in vast furnaces. Distillation is effected through a long and complete series of tubes, formed of thick jars, with a long, narrow neck fitting into each other. In the lower portion of these jars there exists a kind of reservoir, where the drops of mercury produced by the evaporation of the metal in a state of fusion are condensed. These drops are then collected, and with the aid of small pipes, stored in large iron barrels. A strong and penetrating odor, which irritates the eyes and nostrils, escapes from the jars and barrels.

**Books Were a Treasure.**  
"In Mr. James Demarr's 'Adventures in Australia,' a chronicle of fifty years ago, he speaks of the lack of something to read as one of his worst deprivations. For a man naturally fond of books, it was pretty hard to go two or three months without seeing a book or newspaper. One day, at a neighboring sheep station, he found a volume; but alas! it was a book about 'the right use of reason,' and so dry that even a man who had nothing else to read could not read it. It was no better than a Dead Sea apple.

Some time afterward one of the men rode in from the head station with a copy of 'Nicholas Nickleby.' That night Mr. Demarr began reading it to his companions. They were delighted, but in the goodness of their hearts, suggested that he should wait till the men of two or three of the nearest stations could be invited in to share the feast.

The next day, therefore, word was passed around, and after that, night after night, the but was full of attentive listeners. The nights were cold, but they had 'a glorious log fire,' and for a lamp a piece of twisted rag stuck into a pint pot full of melted fat.

"It would have delighted the heart of a philanthropist," says Mr. Demarr, "to see how those fellows enjoyed the book. If I could have read till daylight they would not have tired. Two of them came from a station seven miles away."

**Hard on the Hen.**  
A gentleman employed by one of the largest firms in the city took a sudden notion for raising fancy chickens as a means of increasing his yearly sum. He purchased an incubator, several hundred eggs and some full-blooded Plymouth Rock hens. The incubator was filled with choice eggs and at the end of three weeks a goodly number of chickens had hatched. The care of the chicks was left upon Mrs. —, who boiled eggs, and made hash for them to eat.

In the meantime, one of the Plymouth Rock hens had been given a sitting of choice eggs. The time elapsed for the eggs to hatch and no chickens made their appearance. Two or three days passed by and still no signs of any chickens from those eggs. At last Mrs. — decided she would break just one to see if something could really be the matter. She found that she had made a mistake and got the eggs from the wrong hen. She had placed fifteen hard-boiled eggs with she intended to feed to the little chicks hatched from the incubator under the old hen instead of the choice ones purchased expressly for the purpose of setting the hen. The sympathy of the Humane Society will certainly be aroused when it learns that that hen was given another sitting of eggs and compelled to sit three weeks longer.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

**Caustic Retort.**  
The Abbe d'Aubignac who wrote admirably on dramatic composition, and had instanced many living examples of failure in that direction, was so imprudent, after thirty years' silence, as to write a tragedy himself. In the preface he boasted that he, of all dramatists, had most scrupulously observed the rules of Aristotle, whose inspiration he had followed. To this it was replied by one who had suffered from his criticism: "I do not quarrel with the Abbe d'Aubignac for having followed the precepts of a precept, but I cannot pardon the Abbe of Aristotle that caused the abbe to write such a tragedy."

**The women are particularly pleased with a marriage ceremony so impressive that it makes the chills run down their backs.**

# SMYTH'S TOWN MARKET.

150-166 W. MADISON ST.

Constant inflow and outflow keeps stock fresh; except in staples, don't expect to find here what you saw two or three months back.

Modern retailing is the gathering of large forces at the smallest cost of handling and selling; the consumer has a right to the benefit accruing from perfect business organization.

Where to buy is of first importance—what to pay will give no trouble if the place is right.

The story of a year's trade vicissitudes is told in present prices. We're selling as much now as ever and qualities are as meritorious—there's a difference in the amount of money it brings, though.



Combination Book Case and Desk, in polished quarter-sawn oak, 6 ft. high, three French bevel plate mirrors..... \$25.00



Combination Book Case, solid oak, polished, height 5 ft. 9 in., French plate mirror..... \$17.50



Very handsome curly birch CHIFFONIER..... \$32.50

Chiffoniers, in all the popular woods, commencing at a nice one in solid oak for..... \$6.50

Immense assortment of odd DRESSING CASES, in oak, bird's eye maple, curly birch, solid mahogany, prices from \$6.50 to \$75.00



Enameled Iron Bed, in any color, brass spindles, rail and knobs, complete, with all woven-wire spring and tightening attachment—price, any size..... \$12.50



White Enamel FOLDING BED, with brass ornaments \$6.50



English Porcelain, beautifully decorated, gold lines and delicate spray border, 115 pieces, price..... \$15.00



English Print, delicate brown color, the decoration is as fast and solid as the ware itself—Dinner Set of 100 pieces..... \$5.95

## Belding's New Perfection Hardwood Refrigerators.

A patented scientific system of circulation; keeps the air DRY and PURE, thus preserving the original flavor of animal and vegetable food; genuine solid bronze patent automatic lever lock, genuine solid bronze hinges, antique finish, lined with zinc, carved panels, charcoal sheathed, genuine bronze trimmings, metal ice rack, metal shelves.

ICE CHESTS..... \$4.35 from.....

REFRIGERATORS..... \$6.95 from.....